SON OF C. J. BELL WEDS DEBUTANT

Elopes to Baltimore with Miss Mary H. Chew.

SURPRISE TO PARENTS

Terse Telegrams Startle Two Old Washington Families.

Where They Board Trolley for Monumental City-Ceremony Performed in Christ Church-Runaway Marriage Planned a Year Ago.

Twelve months ago Miss Mary H. Chew, daughter of Robert S. Chew, of 1912 H street, and Gardiner H. Bell, son of Charles J. Bell, the banker, decided LUKE E. WRIGHT that they would elope when the proper

Yesterday afternoon they quietly slipped over to Baltimore, and were married at Christ Episcopal Church, by Rev. E. S. Neives, at 5 o'clock. Terse telegrams to their parents last night startled two old families, because neither the Chews nor the Bells dreamed that the young coupl contemplated immediate matrimony.

The bride is just nineteen years old, and her husband has attained his majority by a scant three months. Debutante of Season

She was one of the prettiest of the season's debutants. She is a petite blonde, with blue eyes, and was a distinct success in the younger social set

He is just out of school, and is plan ning to follow in his father's footsteps as a business man and financier. He is nephew of Alexander Graham Bell. Charles J. Bell is president of the Ameri-Security and Trust Company. There was no real opposition on the Four of them will remain over night, part of their families. The parents were the others left before evening. quite willing that they should be mar-

ried, but both Mr. Bell and Mr. Chew wanted them to wait a year or so. Miss Chew went shopping yesterday morning and about noon returned to her gation from Chicago, arrived at the hill husband had been torn from her, home. An hour later, wearing a pretty in the morning He found the former blue walking suit and a big black hat President asleep. It was 7:15 o'clock, with green feathers in it, she left the house again.

the shock that was coming to the family, and when she left she casually men-Announces His Destination.

The Bells are living at their country place in Woodley Lane, near Cleveland in Chicago for that organization. Park. Gardiner announced that he was going to take a little run over to Baltimore in the afternoon just before he departed in the morning. That was the last either family saw of

They met downtown and took the electric for Baltimore, where they hunted up a couple of friends and boarded a ly governor general of the Philippine

"We had not intended to make it pubwas quite unnecessary. It was certainly unexpected at this time."

Chew was in the act of opening the telegram when the 'phone rang with other end of the line.

Details Not Known.

"I don't care to say anything about it," he snapped, "We have just heard about

Miss Frances Dodge, who is probably young Mrs. Bell's best friend in Washington, was just as much astonished as the parents of the newly-wedded pair. Some said the bride had confided in no. she said the bride had conneed in no one, but that they had planned an elope-

Miss Chew and young Bell had been ost inseparable for more than a year. would get married sooner or later. They boy for his pluck. took long horseback rides together last

Neither liked the fuss and feathers that wives were with them, and they rego with big marriage ceremonies, and they argued this could be very neatly eliminated by just slipping away and having the thing done with them, and they remained over night.

James Thomas Williams, jr., son of Bishop Williams, of South Carolina, was the thing done with the property of the thing done with the property of the propert

They remained at the Hotel Rennert. in Baltimore last night, and are expected he has been contemplating this for some Irving Horne. to come home to-day for parental bless-

Young Bell's two sisters are Mrs. Julian Ripley, of New York, member of

YOUNG BRIDE DROWNS.

Boat Overturns and Man Is Unable to Rescue Her.

Utica, June 21.-Mrs. Gertrude Griffin was drowned in Oneida Lake this aftercapsized, Dunn tried to rescue the woman, heart disease. but his hold slipped after he had clung ten minutes, and she disappeared in thirty feet of water. Dunn was saved drowned was nineteen years old and only nau on July 3, 1874.

\$15,000 Fine in Salisbury.

Special to The Washington Herald Salisbury, N. C., June 21.-Fire this

WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia and Maryland-Partly cloudy and continued warm to-day and to-morrow, probably with local showers to-night or to-morrow; light variable winds.

BODY FOUND IN TRUNK

Baggageman Discovers Evidence of Murder at Portland.

of the assassins in wrongly routing a trunk sent to the Union Station was the means late yesterday of disclosing a son, who with his wife and seven-yearold son arrived here Monday morning in company with a man who registered at a cheap North End hotel as A. G. Powers, from Nome, Alaska. The Johnsons did not give their residence. Powers, whose real name is J. F. Webb, and Mrs. Johnson were arrested early today on their return from an automobile

A trunk was preceived at the station in the day and ordered checked by way of the Oregon and Washington Railroad to North Puyallup, a place not on that road. A baggageman notice a pool of blood, which had trickled from the trunk, broke it open and discovered the

ers at Sagamore Hill.

TO MEET CHICAGOANS TO-DAY

Secretary Hobson, of Lincoln League and Hamilton Club, Arranges with Colonel to Meet Delegations at Outlook Office-Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles Leaves Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 21.-Tehere day, including Gen. Luke E. Wright. Alexandria to please him, and had

When H. M. Hobson, secretary of the Lincoln League of Republican Clubs, and also secretary of the Hamilton Club dele-Hobson asked Col. Roosevelt if when he returned from the Spanish-American war he made a rousing speech

Meets Delegation To-day.

would be delighted to meet the Hamilton a defendant husband, was sustained by Club delegation at the Outlook office to-At 8 o'clock telegrams arrived at both residences in Washington. When a revelt administration, succeeding President velt administration, succeeding President porter called up Mr. Bell he said he had Taft in the Cabinet. The general had just heard the news, and admitted that been invited for luncheon, Mr. Roosevelt's favorite hour for conversation, and he only staved in town two hours.

Just before leaving for his home a lic just at this time," he said. "There was no opposition, and an elopement Tarmington, Conn., Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles, who spent last night with his wife and son Sheffield at Sagamore Hill. asserted that there is nothing at all the matter with Col. Roosevelt's throat. Washington Herald reporter at the There had been reports here to the con-

"Really, it is a wonder that there is cessantly since he returned to civilizathe marriage, and don't know any of the tion. There have been no throat specialists here, and I don't believe there will

be any.' Ready for Strenuous Summer, said the bride had confided in no summer, for work is his salvation. He

The other visitors were Joe Buckling summer, and it was in the course of one Bishop, secretary of the Panama Canal take testimony and their sittings in Washington. of these equestrian jaunts that they conof these equestran games of the ceived the idea of adding a touch of romance to what would otherwise have sagamore Hill a few years ago. Their sagamore Hill a few years ago. Their sagamore Hill a few years ago.

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Chew had been bridesmaid at the BellFortesque wedding, they decided they had
waited long enough. Yesterday was fixed
as the time for the final chapter of their

The days ago just after Miss
Col. Rocsevelt will leave here for New
York to-morrow morning and will return
late in the afternoon. If he has time,
the colonel may look over some automoblies in the afternoon and the European ambassadors.
The American company, it is understood, has asked no subsidy or guaranty
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Wedding Cake for Rough Riders. New York, June 21.-Each member of the smart set, and Mrs. Granville R. the Roosevelt Rough Riders' delegation in town received a bit of Theodore, jr.'s,

PRINCESS FEODORA DEAD.

wedding cake to-day.

Heart Disease.

Louise Caroline Gustave Pauline Alice after clinging to the overturned boat Jenny, fourth daughter of the Duke of half an hour. The woman who was Schleswig-Holstein, was born in Prinke-She wrote several volumes of verse and was an artist of merit.

The Empress has canceled all her

social engagements for the near future.

DOUBLE HUSBAND

Alexandria Woman Avenged for Bridal Desertion.

Portland, Oreg., June 21.-The blunder SUESWIFE OF F. CARLTON

murder. The victim is William A. John- Charges Prisoner Gave Her \$1,800 Illegally Taken.

> District Court Is Scene of Troubles for Frederick Carlton, Who Used Name of Ackert in Transaction that Began Nearly Two Years Ago When He Proposed to the Widow Smith Across the River.

Frederick Carlton got into an awful lot of trouble when he changed his name to Ackert and married Mrs. Anna Smith, for he was convicted in the District court yesterday on a charge of obtaining \$1,800 from her, with Mrs. Smith-Ackert in the role of Nemesis.

Carlton had a wife to start with, and Mrs. Smith-Ackert began action in the Among the Day's Seven Call- same court yesterday to recover the money from the original Mrs. Carlton. The troubles began in Afexandria in November, 1908 when Carlton convinced the widow that he would make a loving husband, and led her away to Corpus Christi, Tex., where they were to live happily until the end. It was a plain wedding, full of sunshine and promis

Bridegroom Disappears. Mrs. Smith-Ackert woke up one day and discovered that she had been widowed again. Not only widowed, but robbed, according to yesterday's court verdict. She realized that she had trusted her liege word so implicitly that were seven visitors at Sagamore Hill to- she had sold \$1,800 worth of property in scribed, without question as to his aim or intentions. Gold and husband gone she was twice as angry as she might have been if only the gold or only the

of her husband, until one day he came he'd meet the twenty-five members before back and gave her \$1.800, it appears from they returned home. Now the colonel that a warm spot in his heart for the Hamilton Club, said Mr. Hobson, because to recover. After much detective work to recover. After much detective work to recover. she located Carlton and caused his aroriginal wife was summoned as a witness. out her refusal to testify, on the ground Col. Roosevelt told Mr. Hobson that he that a wife cannot bear witness against

the court.
At the conclusion of his trial Carlton morrow morning. Mr. Hobson left Oyster was remanded to jail to await sentence Bay a few minutes before Gen. Luke E. to the penitentiary, and the deserted bride ly governor general of the Philippine the Massachusetts woman, compelling Islands, and later Secretary of War durwhy she should not surrender money alleged to have been taken illegally.

WILL AID LORIMER.

Seven Senators Appointed as Investigation Committee.

Senator Burrows, chairman of the Com mittee on Privileges and Elections, announced late yes erday the names of the not," said Admiral Cowles, "when you that will investigate the charges of consider that Roosevelt has talked almost bribery made against the election of William Lorimer. The subcommittee is composed of four Republicans-Burrows, of Michigan; Dillingham, of Vermont Gamble, of South Dakota, and Heyburn Idaho-and three Democrats-Fracier

said that the colonel spoke of Kermit's daring and utter disregard for danger Senator Bailey, who is the leader of the because of an important engagement. The inquisiotrs will go to Illinois and take testimony and may hold some of

PUPILS GIVE JAPANESE DRILL Playgrounds Benefit Given at the Hyde School.

An entertaining programme was ren-

The programme was arranged by Misses chasing one. Admiral Cowles said that Elva Tippett and Laura Chick, and Mr. sire, congratulated the students for the excellent manner in which they gave entire performance.

Ready to Become Middies.

Annapolis, Md., June 21.-Over 300 can didates for the Naval Academy reported to-day to take the mental entrance examinations which begin at the Academy Sister of German Empress Victim of With this large number to be examined, and of which a healthy percentage is Karlsruhe, June 21.—Princess Feodora expected to pass, and with more than 100 already enrolled as a result of the noon when a wave struck the boat in of Schleswig-Holstein, the youngest examinations held under civil service which she was rowing with William sister of Empress Auguste Victoria, of rules at the various stations throughout Dunn, jr., Sylvan Beach. When the boat Germany, died suddenly to-day from the country in April, the indications are that the new class will be the largest The Princess Feodora Adelaide Helen that ever entered the naval institution.

AMERICAN HELD FOR THEFT

Chicagoan Said to Have Robbed Jimmy Britt in London.

London, June 21.-In the Bow Street Police Court to-day, Myer Goldberg. made by this to the Mayflower, as to aged twenty-three, who it was stated be-Salisbury, N. C., Juné 21.—Fire this morning destroyed four buildings in Salisbury, entailing a loss of about \$15,000, salisbury, entailing a loss of about \$15, longs to a well-known Chicago family, his death yesterday at the navy yard, it

HE IS GETTING THERE.



NEW YORK STATE PLANS DIRECT TAX

Legislature to Act on Gov. Hughes' Suggestion.

Albany, N. Y., June 21 .- For the first ime in many years New York State is to have a direct tax. Adopting the suggestion of Gov. Hughes, a bill will be First Day of "Good, Old Summerintroduced to-morrow in the special session of the legislature, providing a direct Carlton had been wondering what became tax to raise \$2,655,600, the amount which must be contributed this year to the inking fund to provide for the highway Monday.

of which the governor is not now in ac-

The Republican legislative leaders conferred this afternoon upon these two should make their get-away now. questions, and expect to have the two

bills drafted by to-morrow. In his message to the legislature last night, the governor pointed out that when the people voted in favor of issuing \$108,-000,000 and \$50,000,000 for good roads it rest and sinking funds for these bonds. For the past few years, however, no firect tax has been imposed, and the sinking fund contributions have been made from the revenues secured from square this afternoon. indirect sources to taxation and the surplus. The governor in his message pointed out that the contributions to the sinksubcommittee of the Senate committee ing funds each year should be met by the imposition of a direct tax as originally intended by the people

KNOX TAKES HAND.

Trying to Get Concessions for American Syndicate.

Secretary Knox is engaged in a diplomatic controversy with the German foreign office to overcome the opposition of while in Africa. Col. Roosevelt was wor- minority on the committee, asked to be Germany to granting concessions in Asia Both families took it for granted they ried at this, but all the time admired the relieved from service on tht subcommittee Minor to an American syndicate. He has asked for an investigation.

For many months the Ottoman American Development Company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, has been endeavoring to obtain a railroad and mining franchise in Asia Minor. France, Germany, and Great Britain have resisted efforts of American capitalists for investments there.

Several months ago the German Am-They kept their own council strictly, and as the months went past both became more firmly convinced that the most comfortable way to get married is to elope. Ten days ago just after Miss Chew had been bridesmaid at the Bell-Fortessue worlding the action and day. She met him at the station and she drove him back again.

Col. Roosevelt would not talk to the reporters to-day, further than to repeat to elope. Ten days ago just after Miss Chew had been bridesmaid at the Bell-Fortessue worlding the action and she months went past both became for by this syndicate.

Several months ago the German Ambassador at Constantinople protested to the Ottoman government against granting doncessions asked for by this syndicate. The feature was a Japanese drill by twelve girls, which they gave to perfection. Among other specialties were "Unconcessions would violate the mining law York to make the concessions would violate the mining law agreed upon by the Turkleh months ago the German Ambassador at Constantinople protested to the Ottoman government against granting doncessions asked for by this syndicate. The feature was a Japanese drill by twelve girls, which they gave to perfection. Among other specialties were "Unconcessions would violate the mining law agreed upon by the Turkleh months ago the German Ambassador at Constantinople protested to the Ottoman government against granting doncessions asked for by this syndicate. The feature was a Japanese drill by twelve girls, which they gave to perfection. Among other specialties were "Unconcessions would violate the mining the control of the play-special transfer agreed upon by the Turkleh months ago the German Ambassador at Constantinople protested to the dered yesterday afternoon by pupils of the play-special transfer agreed upon the feature was a Japanese drill by twelve girls, which they gave to perfect the other protested to the play-special transfer agranting the convergence of the

and the European ambassadors.

The American company it is understood, has asked no subsidy or guaranty except the exclusive right to develop the mineral deposits along the line of the railroad.

PASSES AWAY IN LONDON.

L. H. Stevens, of New York, Was Former Washington Man.

H. S. Nyman, clerk of the customs in Georgetown, yesterday received a telegram from New York, announcing the death in London of L. H. Stevens, formerly of Washington.
Mr. Stevens lived in New York. He was an associate of the late Gov. Shep-herd, of Washington, in the mining busi-

ness. On the death of Gov. Shepherd he became manager. He left Washington in 1879. Recently he went to England, suffering from la grippe, which caused DROWNING AN ACCIDENT.

Seaman of the Yacht Mayflower

Taken from River.

Although no official reports have been made by either Coroner Nevitt or Comhow Seaman Andrew J. Woodman met

KAISER IN BERLIN.

Has Leg on Cushion in Auto and Hand Bandaged.

Berlin, June 21 .- The Kaiser arrived here at 6 o'clock this evening in an automobile from Potsdam. He rode with his right leg on a cushion. His right hand was bandaged. His majesty drove direct to the palace of the chancellor, with whom he conferred for nearly an hour.

HEAT OFFICIAL NOW.

time" Warm One.

Another bill will be introduced Thurs- and hundreds climbed on the countryday carrying out the second recommenda- bound cars or went down on river trips. the candidate for governor will be Reption of Gov. Hughes, providing for the The moving picture men made things resentative John K. Tener, of Washingperfection of the legislation passed at comfortable for their patrons, while the ton County. Mr. Tener's candidacy has a speech, said: the regular session for a progressive in- ice-cream parlors and summer gardens heritance tax, with the graduated features were packed with people who sought re-But the weather man refuses to pre-

dict a let-up, and last night let is be known that all affected by the mercury AMERICAN GIRL A BRIDE.

Miss Carter and Lord Acheson Married in London. also provided that there should be a direct tax each year to raise the amount needed annually to take care of the in-London, June 21 .- Miss Mildred Carter and Bulgaria, and Lord Acheson, elder out the State. son of Lord and Lady Gosford, were married at St. George's Church, in Hanover

had expressed his intention of being present at the ceremony with the Queen and other members of the royal family. As it was the list of guests was long one. Canon Sheppard, subdean of he Chapels Royal, officiaed, assisted by Rev. D. An-

rson, rector of St. George's. father, was attended by seven brides-maids, two pages, and a little girl. They were Miss Elsie Nicholl, of New York; Lady Theodosia Acheson, sister of the bridegroom: Miss Rhoda Astley, Miss Camille Morgan, and Mile. Irene de La-grange, cousins of the bride; Lady Victoria Stanley, daughter of Lord and Lady Derby, and Miss Marion Scranton; pages, Masters David Stanley and Julian Ward. sons of Lady Aldra Stanley and Lady Mary Ward, respectively; flower girl, Miss Diana Roberts, daughter of Mrs. Marshall Roberts.

Miss Carter wore a gown of white satin draped with old Venetian lace and a veil of point de Venise. A rope of pearls, gift of Lord and Lady Gosford, was her only jewelry. The bridegroom was accompanied by his brother, Lieut. Patrick Acheson, of the British navy The reception that followed at Dorches-

ter House, the home of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American Ambassador, brought together most of the members of London's social set, and was as brilliant as

FINDS LONG LOST BROTHER. California Woman Recognizes Peter J. Hurley at Beckley.

Beckley, W. Va., June 21.-The twenty trative acts. vears' search of Miss E. M. Hurley, of Santa Barbara, Cal., for her brother, Peter J. Hurley, has ended with finding

Although not having seen him for 80 on the street. She hurried to the home ward he broke down and there was a happy reunion.

Hurley ran away from home when a His parents are now well-to-do and he will return home with his sister.

BILLY PAPKE GETS DECISION. Sullivan's Ability to Stall and Hug Keeps Him Up.

Boston, Mass., June 21.-Billy Papke.

getting the decision over Jack ("Twin") (renominated), by acclamation). Judge Sullivan at the Armory Athletic Associa- E. P. Brown nominated, defeating Jus-

TENER TO BE NAMED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg Platform Will Be Satisfactory to Taft.

Harrisburg, Pa. June 21.-Upon a platorm that will be entirely satisfactory to Nebraskan had rehitched up with former President Taft and so emphatic upon im- Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland. portant questions which will be issues in the Congressional elections next fall Mr. Johnson was represented by Newthat it may be taken as a model for ton D. Baker, city solicitor, of Cleveland, Summer time arrived officially yester- other stalwart Republican States to fol- who introduced a resolution amending day, when the heat was as great as on low, the Republicans of Pennsylvania will the call of the convention incorporating nominate a full State ticket here to- the provision that the convention indors

The developments to-day indicate that William Gordon, proxy for C. W. Lapp, been indorsed by a large majority of the f the ticket.

fidate for governor is accepted as final by his friends, and no further effort will

The people of Pennsylvania have a Washington, and the discussion of his name in connection with the governorship was received with deep interest through-

Candidates for two places on the ticket will be nominated without opposition. Henry M. Houck, of Lebanon County, will be renominated for secretary of in-This was one of the weddings of the ternal affairs, and Charles F. Wright, of season which had been anticipated with Susquehanna County, will be named for much interest by the late King Edward, because of the close connection of the known in Washington. He served for parents of the bridegroom with the royal two terms as the Representative of the nousehold, and his majesty's personal Fourteenth district in the House. He riendship for Mr. Carter. King Edward now holds the office of State treasurer by appointment to fill a vacancy. Nobody has been announced as a candidate for lieutenant governor

The convention will be controlled by ator came to Harrisburg from Atlantic City, where he had been too ill to return to his duties in Washington. He has recovered his health and expects to Penrose and Tener are personal friends, and Tener has been the Senator's choice for governor from the beginning.

MINNESOTA CONVENTION ENDS IN A COMPROMISE.

St. Paul, Minn., June 21.-The insurlightly on the Payne tariff law, and night mention the liquor question. whoop it up for the tariff uommission and the railroad bill, confining the rest of the platform to State topics.

The insurgents demand a plank repudiating the Payne law as a repudiation gance on the part of the Republicans, of pledges of the Republican national and attack the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. platform, also a plank expressing unal-terable adherence to all of the policies ments, and not a few of his efforts topromulgated by Theodore Roosevelt, and mildly praising Mr. Taft for his "patritic efforts to advance legislation for the benefit of the whole pcople," but refrain from indorsing any of his direct adminis-

Contests over State officers were so pronounced as to force a spirit of compromise, and the platform finally adopted after a fight on the convention floor is Although not having seen him for so is enthusiastic. The platform indorses long, Miss Hurley recognized her brother President Taft's "patriotic efforts to secure legislation for the benefit of the whole people," ignores reference to the of Father Holzmer, a Catholic priest, and Hurley was induced to come. At first he depied he was her brother, but afterconservation policies, and commends the railroad legislation.

Senator Clapp was indorsed for reelection. The ticket nominated wass: Governor, A. O. Ebernart, by acclimation; lieutenant governor, Sam Y. Gordon; auditor, Samuel G. Iverson (renomi-nated); secretary of State, Julius Schmal (renominated), by allcimation; treasurer, W. J. Smith; clerk of Supreme Court, I. A. Caswell; attorney general, George Simpson (renominated), by allcamat justices of Supreme Court, Justices Jagthe Illinois thunderbolt, had an easy time gard, Calvin, Brown, and D. S. Simpsor

OHIO DEMOCRATS IN LIVELY FIGHT

Har mon's Opponents to Present Minority Report.

WILLNOTNAMESENATOR

Governor Has Support of State Central Committee.

Tom Johnson's Lieutenant Demands that Senatorial Indorsement Be Given as Requested by William J. Bryan, but State Administration Declines-Elimination of Graft to Be One of the Issues of Campaign.

Dayton, Ohio, June 21 .- The Democratic State Convention, which is to renominate Gov. Judson Harmon to-morrow, and which is in control of his friends, opened to-night. The session was given over to the speech of Attlee Pomerene, of Canton, temporary chairman, and to committee appointments. The chairman's speech is intended to be th ekeynote for the campaign in Ohio. He began by

"Ohio Democracy under the leadership of Gov. Harmon has been fighting especially for three supremely important principles:

"First-The elimination of graft. "Second-Business methods and economy in public expenditures. "Third-Reduction and reform in ou tax system.'

The Democratic State committee, which s made up of twenty-one members, one for each Congressional district in the State, met to-day. The Bryan-Tom Johnson contingent determined to force the fight to compel the convention to name a candidate for United States Senator in line with William J. Bryan's open letter of May 26 to Gov. Harmon, after the

Wants Senator Named. a candidate for United States Senator

"In preparing the call for the Demodelegates, and his name may be the only cratic convention, those having charge one presented for the place at the head failed to include in the call the proposition for Senatorial indorsement. Since The statement of Secretary Knox in that omission has been made, perhaps Washington last Saturday night that he by oversight, I have prepared this resohad decided to remain in President Taft's lution to amend the call, which provides Cabinet and that he would not be a can- for the indorsement of a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Senator Charles Dick. The State convention two e made to induce him to enter the con- years ago, upon motion of Mr. Johnson Tom L.) and seconded by Mr. adopted a resolution providing that the ndorsement for a United States Senator should be made at the next, this, convention, and the call should have pro-

vided for such indorsemnt, "Failure now to respect that demand the last convention and the desire of

"We do not want any more hokuspokus business about the Senatorial induce-ments. The people now demand to know just whi and what such a candidate is or will be, and it is our duty and to our interests to put a man whose attractiveness will mean for the betterment of the

organization."
Mr. Gordon seconded Mr. Baker's motion and others made speeches

Defeated in Committee. The Bryan-Johnson plan for Senatorial Senator Boies Penrose and his friends. indorsement was defeated by a vote of Mr. Penrose will be a delegate from the 14 to 6, with one member absent—James indorsement was defeated by a vote of Ross, of Columbus, who has expressed himself favorably to the Harmon atti-

tude.

Mr. Baker said later that he would take the fight to the floor of the convention and insist upon a minority report. Gov. Harmon, after conference all day with delegates from nearly all the counties, believes firmly that the liquor question, which has vexed Ohio statesmen, Republicans and Democrats, for more than a lifetime, should have no place in the platform to be adopted by the convention to-morrow. Mr. gents and the stand-patters scored a dog who may be the candidate for lieutenan fall in the Republican State convention governor, and, if not, will be the candito-day. The stand-patters proposed to indorse the Taft administration, touch bus next winter, did not in his speech to Gov. Harmon is to appear before tomorrow's sesion of the convention and deliver his speech of acceptance. In this speech the governor is to speak of State

> mon recalled the platform of Samuel J. Tilden in 1874 in his campaign for governor of New York, which is probably the briefest and most forcible document of its kind in the annals of political parties for many years.

> day were in thee direction of urging a platform as brief as possible. Gov. Har-

New State Committee, The new State committee elected late a compromise over which neither faction this afternoon is a Harmon organization. of William L. Finley, an old croney of Harvey C. Garber, Bryan's national committeeman for the State. Gov. Harmon appointed Finley State oil inspector, and Finley is to be the actual manager of

the campaign. Garber is weeping solitary somewhere in the desert. He isn't here, and sent word that he would not be here. Gov. Harmon wouldn't permit Garber to steer him in the matter of State appointments. and Garber thereupon insis mon was wrecking the Democratic or-ganization of the State.